

VILLA FORCES CRUSHED BY OBREGON, SAYS REPORT TO U. S.

Consul Silliman Informs State
Department Carranza Gen-
eral Captured Northern
Chief's Supplies.

Englishman Killed and Several
Wounded, Perhaps Fatally,
When Tuxpam Is Occupied
By Villistas.

Reports to the State Department
from Consul Silliman at Vera Cruz
today tended to confirm the reports
of a crushing defeat of Villa's
forces by General Obregon.

This news is regarded here as
offering some encouragement to
the idea that a peaceful solution of
the Mexican difficulty may be
brought about.

Consul Silliman stated that
Obregon's victory, concerning
which a great deal has been said
lately, appeared to be confirmed.
After five or six days of fighting,
Obregon says, he captured all the
transportation and artillery of Villa.

OBREGON TAKES LEON.

The forces of Angeles and Villa have
been dispersed in small bands and
are fleeing. It is rumored, says Silliman,
that Obregon lost his right arm in the
battle. Leon has been occupied by
Obregon as the result of the fighting.

A report also reached the State
Department that the Carranza forces
had occupied Guadalupe. Carranza had
been in the vicinity of Leon, and is
supposed now to lean toward the Carranza forces.
Tuxpam was occupied by the Villistas
June 6, according to State De-
partment advices. One British resi-
dent, S. B. Jones, was killed. Several
other British residents were injured,
probably fatally. The injured include
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mallard and
their child and A. T. Graves.

It is said they were shot not inten-
tionally, but incidentally while seek-
ing safety were caught in the zone of
the shooting.

Consul Silliman has advised the State
Department that a special train left
Vera Cruz yesterday for Pachuca. It
was flying the British flag. The train
consisted of a sleeper, two coaches,
and three box cars, and was intended
to carry refugees from Mexico City who
are able to reach Pachuca.

An armed escort was put on board
at Apatzing. On board were the British
consul, Consul General Shanklin,
W. P. Gavin, and Joseph C. Rowe, the
last of whom is looking after the
Americans.

A consular report from Laredo says
food supplies are short, and the poor
people are in such straits they have
nothing to buy food with.

Consul Semple from Nogales re-
ports the food situation less serious
in Sonora. The wheat crop is being
harvested.

The transport Buford has gone to
Vera Cruz from Galveston, and is due
there June 10.

Senator Ashurst called at the State
Department today. He has been in
Mexico twice since Congress adjourned.
He says only 1 per cent of the people
are fighting, that the rest are being
driven from their homes by the war and
plunder, and that the people generally want
peace. He hopes the President's policy
will result in order being restored.

KILLS SELF WITH GUN IN POTOMAC PARK

John F. Greiman, Forest Service
Clerk, Had Been in Ill Health
For Months.

Dependent over ill health, John F.
Greiman, twenty-eight, a clerk in the
United States Forest Service, ended
his life shortly before noon today by
shooting himself in the head with a
revolver while in Potomac Park near
the bathhouse at the foot of Seventeenth
street.

He died at Emergency Hospital after
leaving the one that he had been in
for some time. Efforts are being made
to communicate with his relatives at
Greensboro, N. C. Greiman had been
in the government service for about six
months. For three months, according
to his superiors, he had been suffering
from nervous trouble, which compelled
him to leave work for periods at a time.
He suffered a nervous breakdown
several weeks ago, and moved from 1441
Massachusetts avenue northwest to a
private sanitarium.
Greiman was at his desk in the For-
est Service early yesterday morning
and appeared to be in normal health.
The body was taken to the District
morgue, pending word from the suicide's
relatives. He was unmarried.

FULLAM BARES FACTS OF CRIBBING SCANDAL AT NAVAL ACADEMY



REAR ADMIRAL W. F. FULLAM,
Supt. of U. S. Naval Academy.

WIFE-BEATER TIED TO WHIPPING POST

Prisoner Gets Fifteen Purple
Lashes on Bare Back in
Rockville Jail Yard.

For the first time in twenty-five years
a white man was bound to the whipping
post in the jail yard at Rockville today
and given a severe flogging by the
sheriff. The prisoner was John Dove,
of Middlebrook, Md., convicted in the
police court today of wife beating, and
was sentenced by Judge Arthur M.
Mace to receive fifteen lashes on the
bare back.

The blows were administered by
Sheriff Peyton Whelan and were so
severe that the rawhide whip broke
and had to be replaced. Although the
strokes were so sharp that they left
purple marks on his skin, the prisoner
too his punishment with bowed head
and without remonstrance.

Dove was sentenced at 10:30 o'clock
and the whipping was administered at
noon. News of the whipping spread
rapidly and a crowd was assembled at
the jail to witness the spectacle.

Dove was arrested yesterday on the
charge of beating his wife, Julia Dove,
Saturday night while he was in Middle-
brook.

In pronouncing the sentence,
Judge Mace denounced wife-
beating and issued a warning that in
future similar offenders might expect
to be even more severely dealt with.

The prosecution was conducted by
States Attorney W. O. Spates. Dove
was represented by Attorney Bowie F.
Waters, of Rockville.

FEDERAL EMPLOYEES DENIED DUAL WAGE

Workers Who Enter Naval Re-
serve Will Lose Government
Pay, Comptroller Rules.

Employees of the United States Govern-
ment throughout the country are not
enlist in the recently authorized naval
reserve, without losing their Govern-
ment pay, according to a decision by
Comptroller of the Treasury Downey
today.

On the contrary, it is reported here
that England, France, Russia and
Italy have delivered to Rumania what
amounts to an ultimatum, demanding
that she state definitely her territorial
ambitions before they proceed with
negotiations for her entry into the war.
The Italian newspaper Giornale
d'Italia is authority for this statement.

A ruling was asked by Secretary of
Agriculture Houston, who stated a
young man employed in his depart-
ment, wished to join the reserve
authorized by the act of Congress of
March 3 last. This act provided that
members of the reserve were to re-
ceive \$12 a year when in reserve
and active pay if called to serve.

He explained that at the present time
he regarded it as imperative that he
should refrain from public addresses as
much as possible.
The exercises, which will be held at
the base of the Confederate monument
erected in the cemetery last summer,
will be attended by veterans from all
parts of the South.

Explains to Court of Inquiry Why
Midshipmen Were Expelled
On "Gouging" Charges.

TELLS OF POLITICAL "PULL"

Declares to Robert Moss, Coun-
sel For Accused, His Son
Was a Prime Mover.

ANNAPOLIS, June 8.—Continuing
his testimony today before the court
of inquiry assembled by Secretary
Daniels to investigate charges of
cheating at examinations at the Naval
Academy, Rear Admiral W. F. Fullam,
superintendent of the Naval Academy,
outlined the whole procedure in the
cases of the seven midshipmen now
under arrest, as well as that in the
cases of Midshipmen Gill, Cronan, and
Byers, who have been dismissed on
such charges. He asserted that strong
political influence had been brought
to bear in behalf of the midshipmen.
During his cross-examination by
Robert Moss, father of Midshipman
James E. Moss, Admiral Fullam sev-
eral times said that he considered Mr.
Moss' son the prime mover in the
whole matter.

For the first time Fullam made pub-
lic the nature of the charges against
the three dismissed midshipmen. He
read from the findings of the board of
inquiry statements intended to show the
extent of the system in existence at
the Naval Academy to secure infor-
mation regarding examinations. Mid-
shipman S. C. Gill, according to the
report read by Fullam, was adjudged
guilty of trying to bribe a civilian em-
ployee of the department of mathematics
and mechanics to furnish in advance
a copy of the examination questions.
Gill's defense, Rear Admiral Fullam
testified, was that he was trying to
show that such employees could be
bribed.

Tried To Enter Room.

Midshipmen Byers and Cronan, the
superintendent read, had attempted to
enter the rooms of another department.
One of them, he said, had a key in his
possession. Rear Admiral Fullam test-
ified the two midshipmen were also
found guilty of fraud and perversion of
conduct in connection with the matter, and
of conduct prejudicial to the service. It
was stated by Admiral Fullam that the
same procedure was taken in these
cases as with the seven midshipmen
whose fate is still in abeyance.

The influence of high officials upon
the discipline of the Naval Academy
was a matter brought out by Superin-
tendent Fullam during his cross-exam-
ination by Attorney Robert Moss, father
of one of the accused midshipmen. In
explanation of his action during a por-
tion of the case, Admiral Fullam stated
that it had come to his attention that
(Continued on Page Twelve.)

NOTE TO ROUMANIA DENIED AT BERLIN

Germany Declares Relations Be-
tween Countries Continue
Entirely Friendly.

BERLIN (via wireless to Sayville),
June 8.—Semi-official denial was given
today to a rumor that Germany and
Austria-Hungary delivered an ultimatum
to Rumania. It was stated here
that the relations between the central
empire and Rumania were entirely
friendly.

On the contrary, it is reported here
that England, France, Russia and
Italy have delivered to Rumania what
amounts to an ultimatum, demanding
that she state definitely her territorial
ambitions before they proceed with
negotiations for her entry into the war.
The Italian newspaper Giornale
d'Italia is authority for this statement.

Wilson to Keep Silent at Exercises

President to Attend Confederate
Memorial Ceremony But Will
Not Give Address.

President Wilson will be the guest of
honor at the Confederate memorial day
exercises at the Arlington National
Cemetery Sunday afternoon.
To an invitation extended him last
Saturday by former Secretary of the
Navy, Hilyard Herbert, the President
declared that it would be a great pleas-
ure to him to attend, provided he was
not expected to make a speech.

He explained that at the present time
he regarded it as imperative that he
should refrain from public addresses as
much as possible.
The exercises, which will be held at
the base of the Confederate monument
erected in the cemetery last summer,
will be attended by veterans from all
parts of the South.

HEURY TRIAL BEGINS, WORK OF SELECTING JURY TEDIOUS

Member of Lewis Johnson Firm
Faces Charges of Embezzle-
ment and Larceny After
Trust in Criminal Court.

Government Uses But Three
Challenges, Defense Two,
But Only Six Remain in
Panel at Recess.

With indications that the pro-
ceedings will be of extended dura-
tion and the case will be stubbornly
fought all the way, the trial of John
William Henry, member of the de-
funct brokerage firm of Lewis
Johnson & Co., was begun on an
indictment charging embezzlement
and larceny after trust in Criminal
Court No. 2 today.

Justice Siddons is presiding and
when the luncheon recess was or-
dered a jury had not been obtained.

The work of selecting a jury for
the important case, which is attract-
ing wide-spread interest in busi-
ness circles, was tedious.

THREE CHALLENGES.

The Government used at the morning
session only three of its ten challenges
and the defense used two. Several
prospective jurors were excused for
cause and only six of the panel re-
mained to be called at the recess hour.
Court attendants estimated that the
entire afternoon might be used in
filling the jury box.

Mr. Henry, the defendant, took a liv-
ely interest in the examination of the
jurors, but maintained a calm de-
emeanor throughout the preliminaries of
the trial. He was accompanied by his
counsel, former Justice Daniel
Thaw Wright and T. M. Wampler,
former assistant United States at-
torney.

The Government was represented by
District Attorney Lawkey and his as-
sistant, James B. Archer.

\$41,000 Involved.

The amount involved in the charges
against Mr. Henry is approximately
\$41,000 and the indictment grows out of
the alleged conversion by the defendant
of funds entrusted to him to purchase
stock for Mrs. Isabella Barclay, of
Wayne, Pennsylvania. Mrs. Barclay is
expected to be the chief witness for the
Government.

The indictment contains sixteen
counts, but involves only the trans-
(Continued on Second Page.)

BETHLEHEM STEEL SETS NEW RECORD

Surts to 165 After Rumor of
Taking Over of Cramp &
Sons' Shipyards.

NEW YORK, June 8.—Bethlehem
Steel, shortly after noon today, sur-
ged to 165, setting a new high record
for the stock. This was a gain of
ten points over last night's closing
prices. Bethlehem had opened today
at 158, a gain of three points, and
then mounted to 162, only to fall back
slightly later.

The sharp rise of Bethlehem Steel
was the feature of the market. Its
spurt was believed due to the rumor
that the Bethlehem Steel Company
was believed behind the movement to
take over the Cramp & Sons ship-
yards at Philadelphia and build a
number of merchant ships for service
under American registry.

SAYVILLE CENSORS ARE NOT INCREASED

Secretary of the Navy Daniels today
emphatically denied reports that he had
tightened up the censorship on the Say-
ville wireless station.

The statement is published in New
York that two additional naval ex-
perts have been detailed to watch the
plant and that the censorship as a mat-
ter of fact has been a farce. The German
government having put through what-
ever messages it liked.

Secretary Daniels explained that the
number of officers on duty at the plant
varied from one to four, that some-
times more were on duty there than
at other times. He said the situation
there was satisfactory and there had
been no trouble over the censorship.

CABINET DISCUSSES WILSON REVISION OF REPLY TO GERMANY

President Caustic in Comment
On Newspaper Speculation
As to Contents of Rejoinder.

BRYAN LATE AT SESSION

Coding of Final Draft Begins
and Its Dispatch to Berlin
Today Is Possible.

Irritated beyond measure by what
he regards as extremely embarrassing
newspaper speculation concerning the
contents of his rejoinder to Germany
on the sinking of the Lusitania, Presi-
dent Wilson submitted the final draft
of that document to the Cabinet today.
Again it was stated in authorita-
tive quarters that the Cabinet before
it met today was in entire accord
with the President. Again were as-
surances given that there had been
no modification of the course of ac-
tion originally mapped out by the
President.

Whatever may have been the sug-
gestions of Secretary of State Bryan
in the discussion to which the note
was subjected, it was asserted that
he had subscribed to the principles
laid down by the President.

President Denies Delay.

Talking today with callers, the
President declared that there had been
no delay in the sending of the re-
joinder, adding somewhat caustically
that officials of the Government could
not proceed quite so rapidly as the
newspapers in the preparation of an
important diplomatic communication.
He declared, however, that the re-
joinder would be sent in the very near
future, and denied knowledge of any
friction in the Cabinet.

At the conclusion of the meeting,
Secretary of State Bryan was asked
whether the President intended to state
that the note to Germany had been
gone over and discussed at the meeting
and that it was hoped that it would go
to Germany tomorrow. It was further
stated that the communication would
be put into code during the course of
the day.

When the Cabinet met, the act was
at once commented on that Secretary
Bryan was among those members
present, despite the fact that it
was known that the note to Germany
would be the main topic of discussion.
The exact nature of King Constantine's
illness is a source of considerable
mystery. He suddenly took to his bed
following the fall of Premier Venizelos,
whose pro-Greek policy has turned many
of the people against the King. One
report published in Paris said that
Queen Sophia, a sister of the Kaiser,
had rubbed her husband.

May Discard Crown Prince.

The heir apparent to the Greek throne
is Prince George, eldest son of King
Constantine.

The prince is Duke of Sparta, but
this title is not generally used in
Greece. He was born on July 7, 1890,
and is not married. His engagement
to a daughter of the King of Roumania,
King Ferdinand, was announced
announced two years ago, sub-
sequently denied and later re-
announced. Dispatches early in the
present year said that the marriage
had been scheduled for the spring, but
the war had caused a postponement.

The crown prince, like his father, re-
ceived his education and military train-
ing in Germany. Because of this there
have been reports from time to time
that should his father, by reason of
his own pro-Germanism, be forced to
quit the throne the public might de-
mand as his successor not the German
trained crown prince, but Prince
Nicholas, brother of King Constantine,
the most popular of the members
of the reigning family.

Nicholas' Wife a Russian.

Prince Nicholas commanded the
Greek artillery in the Balkan wars. He
received his military education in
France. His wife is the Grand Duchess
Helene of Russia, daughter of the late
Grand Duke Vladimir; thus instead of
the influence of Dowager Queen Olga
being minimized in his case, as in that
of King Constantine by a German wife,
the influence of Princess Helene is all
exercised against the German tendency
of the family.

King Ferdinand, of Roumania, father
of Princess Elizabeth, fiancée of the
crown prince, is a Hohenzollern, while
the Princess's mother is Princess Mary
of Great Britain and Ireland.
There is an old tradition popular
among the Greeks that when a royal
Constantine weds a Princess Sophia,
their son shall reign in Constantinople,
betokening a revival of the old
Byzantine empire.

MOTOR BANDITS GET \$8,500 ON STREET

Three Thugs Attack Men On Way
to Bank In Broad Day
Light and Escape.

NEW YORK, June 8.—Three thugs in
Broad daylight today held up two em-
ployees of the Borden Condensed Milk
Company, on their way to a bank in
the Bronx, knocked them unconscious,
and escaped in an automobile with
\$7,500 in cash and \$1,000 in checks.

Auto loads of detectives were on the
scene of the hold-up a few minutes
later, but found no trace of the robbers.
George Liehard, cashier, and Thomas
J. Boyd, superintendent of the Bronx
station of the milk company, were the
men attacked.



KING CONSTANTINE
Of Greece.

GREEK KING BETTER; LIKELY TO RECOVER

His Brother, Instead of Crown
Prince, May Succeed If
Ruler Quits Throne.

ATHENS, June 8.—King Constantine
now has more than an even chance for
recovery; I should say he has seven
chances in ten," declared the German
specialist, Prof. Rosenthal, after the
official bulletin on the King's condition
had been made public today.

"The King's condition shows such im-
provement," said the bulletin. "Pain has
ceased. His temperature is 100.6; pulse,
120, and respiration, 25."
The exact nature of King Constantine's
illness is a source of considerable
mystery. He suddenly took to his bed
following the fall of Premier Venizelos,
whose pro-Greek policy has turned many
of the people against the King. One
report published in Paris said that
Queen Sophia, a sister of the Kaiser,
had rubbed her husband.

Sound Footing Gained.

"In the upper Isonzo valley we con-
tinue the severe battle against the
enemy encamped on the Sponza," says
an official statement. "We have gained
a sound footing on both banks and
are threatening Tolmino. The artillery
duel is continuing with greatest vio-
lence southward to the sea."

The army corps in the Adige val-
ley around Rovereto and Rivoli have
renewed, though heavy mists are again
hindering the effectiveness of the artil-
lery. Aerial reconnaissances have been
rendered impossible by weather con-
ditions.

The minister of marine announces
that he has reason to believe the Aus-
trian works at Pola were damaged in
the second Italian dirigible raid Sun-
day night.

Constantinople Doctors Are Unable to Handle Dardanelles Wounded

ATHENS, June 8.—Forty thousand
Turkish soldiers, wounded in the Dar-
danelles fighting, and 250 German of-
ficers, are in pitiful need of medical at-
tention at Constantinople.

Dispatches received here today said
that hospital facilities in the Ottoman
capital are entirely inadequate, and
there is a great shortage of doctors.
Hundreds are reported to be dying daily
for lack of proper care. An epidemic
of typhus and smallpox has added to
the sufferings of the wounded.

Austro-German Losses In Southeast Galicia Heavy, Says Petrograd

PETROGRAD, June 8.—Five thou-
sand Austro-Germans were killed and
700 taken prisoners in a bloody engage-
ment in southeast Galicia, the war of-
fice announced today.

These severe losses were suffered by
the enemy on one section alone between
Kolemen and Nadvorna. Along other
portions of the battle front in south-
east Galicia, the Austro-Germans also
lost heavily in killed and wounded.

Dispatches to the war office today
admitted that the Russians who evacu-
ated Przemyśl have withdrawn several
miles to the east of the fort in the di-
rection of Lemberg.
It was officially admitted that "some
enemy units" forming part of Gen-
eral von Linington's army, crossed the

GREAT BATTLE RAGING ALONG ISONZO RIVER; ITALIANS GAIN

King Victor's Troops Threaten
Tolmino and Strike at Rail-
way Leading to Trieste.
Austrians Open Cannonade.

Large Bodies of Franz Josef's
Soldiers Massed on East
Bank—Battle in Adige Val-
ley Is Renewed.

ROME, June 8.—The battle of
the Isonzo has begun. Italian
troops have crossed the river at
several points under protection of
hot artillery fire and are striking
at the railway leading south to
Trieste.

Austrian guns have opened a
bombardment all along the river
from Tolmino to the sea.

Two Bersaglieri regiments fought
their way across the river at the
outskirts of Gradisca in a two days'
battle. A hostile force entrenched
on the west bank of the river was
first shelled out of its positions and
forced back across the Isonzo.

The Austrians destroyed the
bridge south of Gradisca in their
retreat. From a hill on the east
bank they sent shells crashing down
upon the pontoons the Italians were
about to throw across the river,
and for twenty-four hours poured
in an effective fire that held the
Bersaglieri at bay.

ATTACKED FROM REAR.

During the night a small body of
cavalry succeeded in reaching the east
bank at a point several miles south of
Gradisca. They dismounted and at-
tacked the Austrian guns from the rear.
While the engagement was in progress,
the Bersaglieri threw bridges across the
river at a dozen points and rushed
across. The enemy retired upon their
supporting lines, the Italians intrench-
ing on the east bank. The advance at
this point imperils the Austrian po-
sitions at Gradisca.

From Tolmino, south to the sea,
Italian forces have moved up to the
river bank, preliminary to an attempt
to cross the river in force. Aviators
have brought down large bodies of
enemy infantry are massed behind the
cliffs on the east bank of the Isonzo,
awaiting the expected attack.

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